

Fraternities Pledge 260-See Page 15

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 5, 1965

Student Poll To Concern Field House

TO GAIN STUDENT support the Student Recreational Activities Building Committee will distribute questionnaires within the next month polling student opinion of the proposed recreational activities building.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to secure advice on the planning of the building. This will be one of the few times that the University students have played a major role in the planning of a University building.

At its first meeting Friday, the committee discussed the importance of student participation and the basic plans for the structure. The committee is also collecting information about construction and maintenance costs, proposed activities and facilities and fund raising.

A large gymnasium and an Olympic-size swimming pool are two facilities now in the planning stage. Proposed activities include regular physical education classes and inter-collegiate competition. Free use of facilities for students and faculty will be provided.

When it has finished its research, the committee will report to the Administration and present its suggestions.

The committee which is formulating recommendations for the proposed building is made up of students, faculty and administrators and is headed by Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell.

Treasury Deficit Reduced; Ullrich Unearths Funds

THE STUDENT COUNCIL deficit for the 1964-65 year, previously reported by the Comptroller's Office to be \$4636.91 has been reduced by at least \$3300, according to Council Treasurer Ron Ullrich.

In his report to the Student Council on Sept. 28, Ullrich pointed up errors in accounting and unpaid bills as the two major causes of the exaggerated deficit figure.

The deficit for Homecoming, 1964, has been reported by the Comptroller's Office to be \$1500 in excess of the actual figure. A prepayment voucher for that amount which was to be applied to this year's Homecoming account was mistakenly charged to the 1964 account, Ullrich reported, after checking that activity's books.

In addition, 1964 Homecoming Chairman Bob Ross reported an income amounting to approximately \$700 more than that listed in the Comptroller's report. Ullrich plans to check the vouchers on this account.

Presently \$1100 is owed the Student Council for advertising in last year's Student Directory. After investigation, it was found that the merchants involved were never billed by Business Manager Charles Mederrick or Directory Chairman Paul Hansen. Ullrich and Hansen have begun contacting these advertisers and collecting the monies.

According to Ullrich, Universi-



GOOD BLOCKING opens a big hole for Mike Holloran (23) to scamper through for the first touchdown in GW's 14-0 defeat of VMI (See story, p. 18).

Serenading Incidents Prompt Dean To Issue Governing Regulations

SERENADING OF SUPER-DORM by Delta Tau Delta fraternity last Wednesday night ended unpleasantly as several men were injured by tear gas thrown by an irate woman.

This and related events resulted in a new series of rules governing serenades. These rules were issued by Dean of Men

Paul V. Bissell at a meeting of fraternity presidents on the day after the tear gas incident.

Dressed only in a robe and

suffered minor skin irritations.

This incident culminated a night of unrest and chaos centering on the new girls' dorm. Beginning around 9 pm the fraternities and their new pledge classes started arriving. Serenades were given simultaneously from the front and from the 10th street side of the dorm. As more and more fraternities arrived, the competing cheers and songs increased the general noise and excitement.

Amid cheers and calls from the men for "souvenirs," Super-dorm girls from the first to the ninth floors responded by hanging out of their windows. Dissatisfaction with Slater's food service, misunderstandings over dorm regulations, general feelings of discontent and the age-old lure of the sexes prompted the girls on. Screams, brassieres, water, signs, screens all cas-

(See Serenading, Page 16)



Fred Devely

curlers, the women approached the back of the crowd of cheering Deits. As newpledge Fred Devely turned toward the commotion, he was sprayed directly in the eyes. Two other Deits were also injured; however, Devely's injury was the only serious one.

The nurse in the girls' dorm treated his eyes with baking soda to neutralize the acid. He was then taken to GW hospital where his eyes were washed for forty more minutes. The other victims

A RENEWED DRIVE to sell Campus Combos is being held by Student Council this week. Representatives will be selling Combos in the Women's Residence Hall and on the first floor of the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10-1:30 and 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Skip Gheeh, president of Stu-

day.

To avoid confusion, dropping and adding classes would be handled only on Saturday. This procedure would enable the Administration to set up extra classes if needed.

The pre-section registration program would allow a student to reserve a place in his class for the second semester. Before the end of the first semester, he would receive a class card for the next semester. He would give the card to his dean when he appeared for final approval and no departmental signature would be needed.

Alphabetical Registration

Alphabetical registration, if put into effect, would cut regular crowds in half but not increase or decrease anyone's chances of getting into a class. Only half the class would be filled each

Freshman Done Early

Freshman pre-registration during the summer would allow advance scheduling of classes and enable planning for additional sections according to the popularity of the class.

According to Gheeh, "These changes would totally eliminate in the fall the confused new freshmen. They would totally eliminate in February the crowding in the big classes like History 40 and Political Science 10."

"In addition to this, the crowds on the major days of registration would be cut in half," he emphasized.

Packets Simplified

Other ideas such as eliminating some of the unnecessary cards from the registration packet and including class cards instead are also being considered.

In conclusion, Gheeh stated, "There are no solutions that will please everyone. These are the changes that the Planning Commission has asked for in the past and the very recommendations that the students have stressed when they have written to the HATCHET."

Combo Sales Start Anew; Council Hopes For Profit

dent Council and chairman of the sales committee, is hopeful that at least two hundred and possibly as many as four hundred Combos will be sold during the week. Up to last week, only 347 tickets were sold as compared to 1261 purchased last year.

Rick Harrison, in charge of publicity for the drive, said that if the response of students is encouraging the new effort will be continued indefinitely.

The Combo, which costs \$20, entitles the holder to admission to the Fall Concert, Colonial Cruise, Inaugural Concert, Homecoming, Drama Production and Dance Production, membership in Colonial Boosters, and copies of the CHERRY TREE (available to ticket holders only) and POTOMAC magazine.

University Calendar

Wednesday, October 6
Student Council Meeting; 9 pm, fifth floor Library.
University Chapel; Rev. Dr. E. D. Remig, 12:10 pm.

Thursday, October 7
Religion in Life; Judaism, 2000 H St., 7:30 pm.
Seminar on Vietnam; 8:30 pm., New Women's Residence Hall cafeteria.

Saturday, October 9
Football; VPI; D. C. Stadium, 2 pm.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 5

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• CO-ED BOWLING CLUB will meet in front of the Student Union at 3:15 pm. Everyone is welcome free transportation will be provided.

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign service fraternity, will meet at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. William Wilkes, director of the Peace Corps in Gabon and special assistant to Sargent Shriver will speak. All history, international affairs, economics and political science students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

• GEOLOGY CLUB will hold its first fall meeting at 8 pm in Bldg. C. Officers will be elected.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a nomination meeting at 8:30 pm in Govt. L. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 7

• GATE AND KEY, honorary Society for fraternity men, will

hold a meeting in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at 8:30 pm.

• UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will sponsor a Service of Sacrament and Word in Woodhull House from 5:05-5:40 pm.

Friday, Oct. 8

• CHERRY TREE STAFF will meet at noon in the CHERRY TREE office on the third floor of the Student Union Annex. Interested students are invited to attend.

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

• INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing cancelled for this date. However, every Friday starting Oct. 15 there will be dancing in Bldg. J at 8 pm.

• WRGW RADIO will hold a mandatory staff meeting at 12:30 pm in Studio D of Lisner Auditorium. Staff members who cannot possibly attend must inform a member of the Executive Board.

Saturday, Oct. 9

• SERVE invites students who would like to work at Junior Village to report at 8:45 pm at 2131 G St. From there the group will go to Junior Village for Orientation. Any persons who have not signed up, and who wish to

volunteer, should go to 2131 G St.

Sunday, Oct. 10

• EPISCOPAL STUDENT Association meeting will be held at 6:30 pm in St. Mary's Parish, 730 23rd St.

Monday, Oct. 11

• STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association will meet at 3 pm in Govt. 303. The topic of the meeting will be "Teaching Opportunities Before Graduation." This will be the last meeting before membership is closed for the Fall semester. All Education and Pre-Education students are invited to attend.

Student Art Exhibits Unveiled at Lisner

MONTHLY ART EXHIBITS, sponsored by the University art department, are currently underway in the basement of Lisner Auditorium.

The exhibits, featuring student works, are open weekdays from 12 to 5 p.m.

Currently showing is an exhibit of work done by students this past summer. The show features paintings by Rudi Heinz, a graduate teaching assistant, and Shary May, a senior. Included in the exhibit is a graphic section selected from the graphic classes held this summer.

According to Professor D. C. Kline, chairman of the art depart-

ment, the purpose of the exhibits is to encourage an interest in art as well as to spark students in the department into producing work of an exhibition quality.

"Many of the paintings have been sold, and still more are being requested by professors on campus to hang in their offices," he said.

The next exhibit which starts this month will feature work done by students this semester. All shows are arranged by the University art club.

Student Tour

A FREE TOUR of the Iraqi Embassy will be sponsored by the GW Women's Recreation Association, Wednesday, Oct. 13. A bus will leave from Bldg. H at 11 am and will return at approximately 1 pm.

For further information contact either Diana Knight, Madison 801, 338-8460, or Mrs. Nan Smith, ext. 341.

Yearbook Pictures...

THE 1966 CHERRY TREE staff will be signing seniors and Greeks for portrait appointments today through Oct. 6 in the Student Union lobby from 11 am to 1 pm and 4 to 6 pm. The portraits will be taken by White Studio of Washington from Oct. 4-8 and Oct. 11-15 from 9 am to 5 pm. The sitting fee is \$2.

Religious Tradition Talks To Cover Major Religions

THE RELATIONSHIP between culture and religion will be the main theme underlying a series of lectures to be presented by the Committee on Religious Life in the coming academic year.

The series of programs, beginning with a lecture-discussion on Judaism, will endeavor to interpret the main religious traditions of the world through the media of their observable forms of worship and work.

Programs on Protestantism, Catholicism, Far Eastern Religions, Islam and Eastern Orthodoxy have also been planned.

for the future. In addition to the lecture-discussions of the various religions, there will be a tour of outstanding churches and synagogues Oct. 27 and an exhibit of Religious Art in Original Prints from March 13 through April 3, 1966.

Rabbi Aaron Bear Seidman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University, will speak on "Judaism: Ancient Truths and Modern Instances" to open the series.

The first program will be held Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge, 2000 H Sts., NW.

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REAR ADMIRAL William C. Mott, former Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy (left), and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William Joseph Brennan, Jr. will address the Law School in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the GW Law School, Oct. 12.

Operation Match Charges Ahead; Student Reaction Eager, Hopeful

by Vicki Goff

FOG COVERED THE streets of London and concealed the tall, dark man in the shadows. Slowly he reached for the leathern pocket of his trench coat and retrieved a white envelope containing the secrets of "Agent 007's" latest caper --OPERATION MATCH.

Even James Bond must be intrigued by the possibility of romance by IBM. So many George Washington students were equally intrigued that the first day the questionnaires were available, all 1500 copies were picked up. There will be more copies available this week in the Student Activities Office.

"Do you prefer to associate with people who go to church and believe in God? How important is to you that your date share your attitudes toward sex? Is physical attractiveness important to you? Are you willing to date people from college areas adjacent to but outside your own area if it significantly improves the quality of your matches?"

These and similar questions are asked of participants in the "Quantitative Personality Pro-

jection Test" in order to determine your personality type and that of your "ideal date." The answer sheets to the questionnaire should be postmarked no later than Oct. 18. Within ten days the individual students will receive a list of five to fourteen "ideal dates" with their addresses and telephone numbers.

The success of "Operation Match" depends on the amount of student participation. Other area schools participating are: American University, Dunbarton, Martha Washington, Georgetown, and Marymount, Trinity, Maryland.

Student response to the "Operation" has taken many different turns. The reaction of the majority of the student body has been that it would be "kicks and worth a try." Many of GW's more miserly students think that it sounds like a good idea but their pocketbooks react in a distinctly violent way. Some skeptics have their doubts about the truthfulness of each participant's answers. Since most students are entering this with an adventurous attitude, others doubt that anyone

would purposely lie in answering the questions.

Steady couples have remarked that they doubt if they'd ever be matched.

Although "Operation Match" does take a lot of blindness out of the blind date, there still is that ever-present element of risk. As one co-ed observed, "Even if you are dissatisfied with your matches, just by answering the form, you tend to learn a little bit more about yourself."

which is located at 720 20th St. NW.

Four hours later there will be a Dean's Reception of Law students and faculty in the Lisner Auditorium Lounge. Then, at 6 pm, an Alumni Achievement Awards banquet will be held in the Faculty Conference Room of the University Library.

Twenty-seven outstanding Law alumni will receive the University's Alumni Achievement Awards. The awards themselves will be presented by University President Lloyd H. Elliott at 8 pm at the Centennial Convocation ceremony. Justice Brennan is scheduled to speak.

A 9:30 pm reception by Dr. Charles B. Nutting, administrator of George Washington's National Law Center, in the National Lawyer's Club, will launch the School on its second century of scholarship.

Justice Brennan was appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court by President Eisenhower in October 1956. His law career began in 1932 when he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar while working with the law firm of Pitney, Hardin and Skinner.

After serving in the Army during World War II, he rejoined the law firm as a partner. In 1949 he began his ascent through the courts with the position of trial judge in the New Jersey Superior Court.

Admiral Mott retired from the military in April, 1964. Since then he has been in business, and is now the executive vice

president of the United States Independent Telephone Association.

He received his higher education from the United States Naval Academy and GW's Law School. After World War II, when he served in the Pacific, he transferred to the Navy's legal branch, and in August 1960, President Eisenhower appointed him to the office of Judge Advocate General.

Admiral Mott is a Fellow of the American Bar Association, and is a member of that organization's standing committee on education against Communism. He is active in the American Society of International Law, and holds several honorary Doctor of Law degrees.

Concert Tickets Sold at Discount

HAYES CONCERT BUREAU is offering a special discount to University students on a series of 13 concerts from October through March.

With reduced price coupons, students will be able to buy two tickets for the price of one. The coupons are available at the Student Union Ticket Office.

The first concert for which the special discount is offered is the National Band of New Zealand and Maori Dancers, Oct. 16 at 8:30 pm in Constitution Hall.

The coupons can be redeemed for discount tickets if they are presented at the Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G St., NW, any time up to 5 pm on the day preceding the concert.

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SERVE To Tutor Locally, Teach Reading at DC Jail

SERVE ACTIVITIES, including tutoring, literacy training and service at Junior Village are already underway according to SERVE staff director Bill Berlin.

The literacy workshop program, in operation since last spring, is stressing two specific areas of concentration. First, in conjunction with various area churches SERVE is sponsoring a

general literacy program for Washington area adults. Students will be working at one or more of the city's centers for adult literacy.

The D. C. jail is SERVE's second target. This part of the literacy program is still in its tentative stages and aims at the inmates of the D. C. jail, who, during their detention, are serving in various capacities, such as cooks, gardeners and dishwashers.

According to Dave Murray, director of the literacy program, if the plan for the D. C. jail works out, SERVE hopes to help the inmates continue their education once they are released from confinement.

Thirteen students planning to

serve in the literacy program attended a workshop last Saturday directed by Mrs. Jesse Cooper, President of the Washington Literacy Council.

The students received training in the Laubach method of teaching reading which relates words and pictures. About three hours were devoted to familiarizing the students with materials and with the special problems of adult literacy. SERVE members will be working on a one-on-one basis with students in the literacy program.

Tutoring at four local elementary schools is another phase of SERVE's current three-fold program. Operating in conjunction with the office of the D. C. Superintendent of Schools and with the Urban Service Corps, SERVE is sending interested University students to Adams, Grant, Stevens and Sumner Elementary Schools to tutor and to assist

(see SERVE, Page 13)

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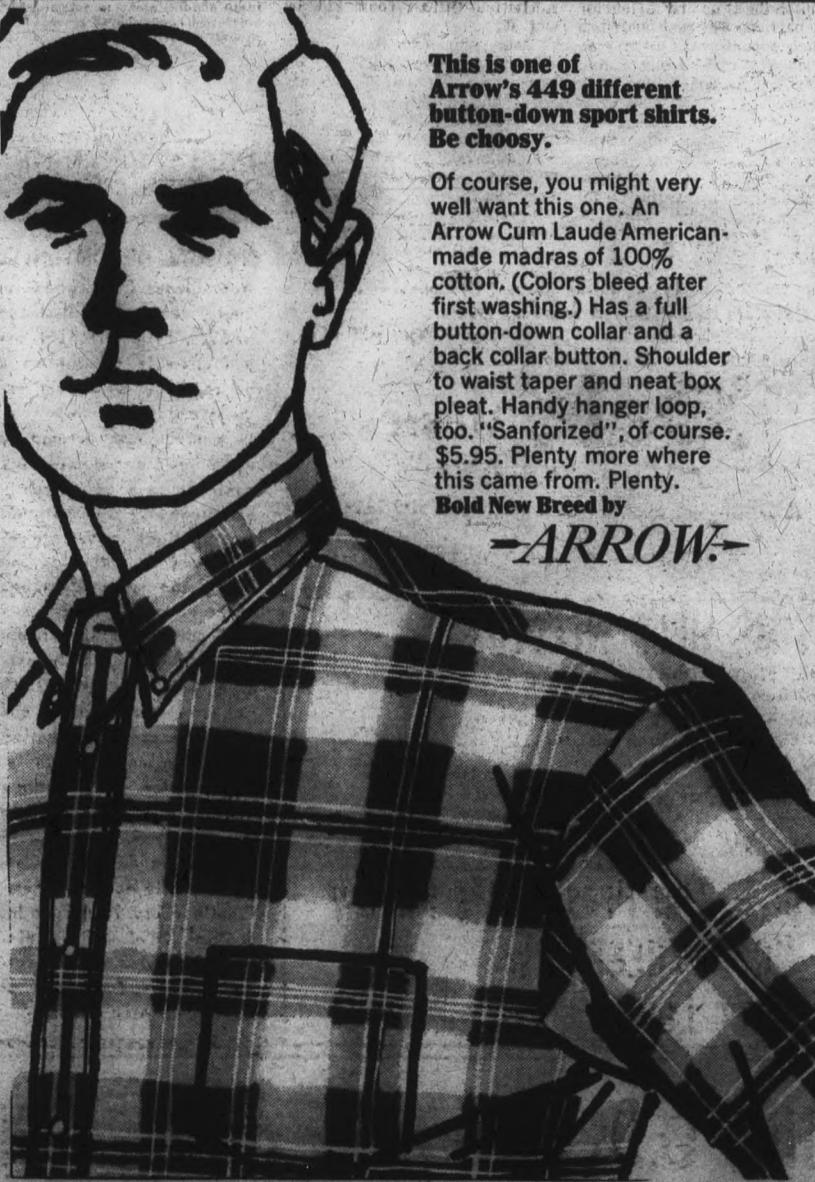
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Rehearsals of 'King and I' Begin with Help of ALOC

A WIDOWED ENGLISH school teacher's stay in the Orient is the theme of the Homecoming musical, "The King and I," to be presented at Lisner Auditorium on Oct. 28 and 29.

Rehearsals for the musical are now under way. According to Arthur Athanason, department of dramatics, the main emphasis at present is on singing. Later, the "blocking" or placing of the actors on stage will be done. Dress rehearsals will be held on Oct. 26 and 27.

Donald Murphrey, who is affiliated with the American Light Opera Company, is assisting in the presentation. Robert Block, who has worked on GW musicals in past years, will act as musical director. The children in the show are from the American Light Opera Company's original cast.

"The King and I" takes place in Siam in the 1860's, about the time that the Civil War was going on in the United States. The king desires to bring western

enlightenment to his country. He sends for an English school teacher to tutor the royal children. There are only fifty children in the first act, the king having gotten a "late start in life." The English teacher, "Mother Anna," is also requested to teach the king's wives, who, by the second act, have produced a total of 63 children.

By bringing the customs of the West to Siam, the king has unwittingly lost some of his power. Western civilization does not look favorably upon all-powerful monarchs or marriage to more than one spouse.

During all this time the school teacher and the king, who did not understand each other previously, become good friends. This situation gives rise to the well known song "Getting To Know You."

When one of the king's concubines attempts elopement with another man, the king loses face.

After his sudden death, one is left to ponder whether or not Siam's king died of a broken heart.

The play ends with a hopeful note, however, when the Crown Prince, next ruler of Siam, decides to expand his father's program of educating his country to the western way of life.

Indian Dancers To Demonstrate Bharata Natyam

BALASARSWATI, Indian dancer, and her company will appear Friday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 pm, in Bldg. J.

Included in the program will be a lecture demonstration in the classical dance of south India, called Bharata Natyam.

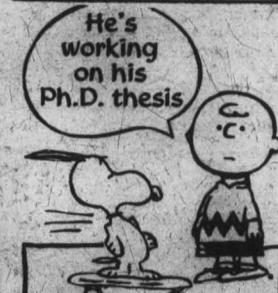
The University Dance Production Group of the department of physical education for women are presenting Balasarswati in cooperation with the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Balasarswati is descended from a family of dancers and musicians in India. She is said to have an intuitive understanding of the inner law of the dance.

Admission to the lecture demonstration is free. Reservations can be made by calling 338-0250, ext. 341.

Editor's Hours...

OFFICE HOURS for HATCHET
Editor Allen Snyder will be Monday through Friday from 3:30-5 pm during the Fall semester. The HATCHET Office is located in the Student Union Annex, Room 107.



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Faculty, Students, Alumni Confer on Problems, Goals

ALUMNI PROGRAMS and problems were discussed at an alumni leaders conference held Saturday at Airlie Center near Warrenton, Va.

The conference, attended by University administrators, including President Lloyd H. Elliott and Chairman of the Board E. K. Morris, faculty members, alumni leaders and selected students, was designed to familiarize the different segments of the University community with upcoming plans and projects and the role and problems of alumni in participating in them.

University Vice-President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog, in his report on finances, revealed that in the fiscal year ended on August 31, the University held assets totaling approximately sixty million dollars, double the figure of ten years ago.

He also noted that this year's operating budget of \$36 million is exactly double the school's budget of only five years ago.

The \$36 million budget was broken down by Vice-President Herzog into three areas: hospital operation, \$8.5 million; organized research, totaling some 360 different projects, \$9 million; and educational activities, \$18.5 million.

He also reported that the first two areas, hospital and research, are self-supporting, and that of the \$18.5 million budget for education, \$13 million is provided by student tuition and fees.

Vice President Herzog also informed the conference members that the University endowment is presently \$9 million at cost and \$13 million at market value.

Several imminent parts of the University's long range land use plan were discussed at the Conference.

Charles B. Nutting, administrator of the National Law Center, informed the conferees of the

new Law Library, ground-breaking for which is scheduled for Oct. 12 to coincide with the Law School Centennial (See story, Page 3), and the planned renovations of Stockton Hall.

Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell showed the nearly finalized plans for the University Center, which is planned for 21st St. between H and I Sts., and expressed his hope that groundbreaking for this building would be early this summer.

Another part of the University Master Plan which was discussed was the Student Recreational Building, or field house, which was explained by Trustee James C. Van Story, Jr.

"The University Center Building and the Student Recreational Building are very important parts of building emotional attachments to the University for today's students who are the alumni of the future," declared Van Story.

The afternoon session of the conference, which lasted from 10:30 to 4, was devoted primarily to the alumni role in University projects and to the alumni program itself.

Included in this session was Ellwood A. Smith, new director

of alumni relations, who discussed the extent and value of the school's financial commitment to the alumni program.

Assistant Vice-President Warren Gould reported on the results of last year's goal-surpassing fund-raising efforts and told conference members that active solicitation this year will begin around Nov. 1.

President Elliott, in his concluding remarks, expressed his "sense of overpowering urgency" to provide such general overall service needs of the University as the University Center and a new library.

"I mention these two together because they might become a part of what I would call 'taking the GW student out of the street' to give him a place to live and to study in his academic hours and his social hours," President Elliott stated.

"Another student need is the Recreational Activities Building. I see these three projects as tremendously important in contributing to the image of University spirit without centralizing its administrative functions. The thing we are striving for is a unified University community," he said.



GW STUDENTS Sue Fisher and Bruce Innes confer with T.A. Lindner (left), president of the General Alumni Association, at Saturday's Alumni Leaders Conference at Airlie Center.

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Service Honorary Pledges 129 Sophomore Women

TASSELS, Sophomore women's honorary, inducted 129 women in a pledging ceremony last Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Pledges are Barbara Alper, Charlotte Amrine, Diane Arkin, Marilyn Arrain, Ethel Attens, Susan Bane, Anita Barnes, Ann Benfield, Anne Benson, Barbara Bernstein, Kathleen Bis, Elizabeth Boskamp and Linda Brick.

Also Alison Bucklin, Patricia Cahill, Judith Cline, Camille Colhart, Jill Connor, Maureen Craig, Josephine Crowley, Elizabeth Csicseryrony, Karen Denozenze, Carol Dunbar, Jessica Dunsay, Barbara Farino and Rhona Feldman.

Also Ridica Fligler, Judith Frankel, Sandra Ganderson, Ellen Gibb, Yvonne Glider, Dena Gittleman, Donna Glaser, Gail Gotthart, Verna Hanes, Marjorie Hasbrouck, Susan Hays, Bess Henderson and Mary Herndon.

Also Ann Hirsh, Paula Hoffman, Susan Holland, Marjorie Hollister, Eleanor Holospole, Antoinette Hubenette, Susan Ice, Tova Ingrid, Nina Jacobs, Barbara Johnson, Robyn Johnson, Jean Jordan, Laura Kaplan, Kathleen Kelly and Dina Klugman.

Also Patricia Kreysar, Claire Kummer, Sharon Land, Linda Larson, Ruth Lates, Gwenifer Law, Karla Kelbowitz, Angela Ling, Rachel Long, Susan Lorenz, Stephanie Machlin, Judy Mannes, Carolyn Margolis, Veronica Marinelli and Heather Mason.

Also Kristine McConnel, Lynda Medors, Elizabeth Meehan, Elizabeth Mehren, Arlene Mendelson, Helen Miller, Laura Monahan, Sheilar Mooney, Cheryl

Morgan, Emily Morse, Christine Murphy, Barbara Neill, Natalie Nelson, Cheryl O'Neill, Helena Obdrlick and Mary Organ.

Also Jean Osman, Susan Painter, Brenda Parker, Diane Parish, Laura Pinsky, Barbara Polley, Jerilynn Powell, Virginia Profita, Madeleine Reines, Susan Ricker, Patricia Rowland, Miriam Ruchwarger, Barbara Sautter, Doris Schaechter and Janet Scher.

Also Sandra Schline, Nancy Schneider, Judith Scheongold, Carol Scott, Susan Shucker, Carolyn Smith, Janice Snow, Erica Sommers, Maria Soukhanov, Marsha Sprintz, Eva Staudt, Nina Stein, Gwen Stern, Marilyn Stewart, Diane Swartz, Marilyn Trueblood, Lois Ulreich, Suzanee Wender, Ellen Weber, Simma Weintraub, Lauren Weisberg, Ghersten Wheeler, Jacqueline Widman, Dianne Wilner, Jeanne Wright, April Young and Barbara Zieper.

INVESTIGATION of the Student Planning Commission by the Student Council is scheduled to begin today.

A committee to examine the works and problems of the Planning Commission and to determine whether it was a worthwhile and useful body on campus was organized by the Student Council last week.

Lou Colaguori, chairman of the committee, said that no interviews have been held so far, but between now and next week, twenty people will be interviewed. He hopes that discussions and recommendations of the investigations committee will be finalized by Oct. 14 and that a report can be issued to the Student Council at their meeting on Oct. 20.

To insure the people being in-

terviewed that they can speak in confidence, no information about the investigation will be given before the release of the final report.

One member of the investigation committee has been replaced. Arnold Levy, because of his heavy academic load, was not able to serve on the committee. Mike Shulman, a transfer student from Northeastern who was active in student government there has been named by Colaguori to replace Levy.

Colaguori believes that in the past the Student Planning Commission has not been able to set a definitive line between its planning work and the actual execution of projects. It has gotten bogged down with difficulties and slowly come to a standstill.

According to the Student Coun-

cil constitution, the purpose of the Planning Commission is to undertake surveys concerning the feasibility of projects suggested by the Student Council and to make recommendations to the Council.

ROTC Program Now Operating On New Plan

AIR FORCE RESERVE Officers Training Corps at the University has instituted a new two-year program.

Advantages under the new program include saving time, a more challenging academic curriculum, higher academic level of ROTC classroom instruction and an increase in salary from \$27 to forty dollars a month.

Under the new two-year program, students apply for ROTC during their freshman and sophomore years. Candidates for the program must have two years remaining at the University. A student is accepted in the spring of his sophomore year and attends a six-week training unit that summer.

Previously, participants in the four-year program were required to take ROTC academic subjects and drill throughout their four years at the University. A four-week field training unit was also required during the summer after the junior year.

Three hours of academic credit in ROTC courses must be taken by cadets in each of the four semesters of the program. These hours may be counted as elective credit toward any degree from the University. Drill has been removed from the program.

Upon graduation from the University and fulfillment of AFROTC requirements, the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Men students wishing to participate in such a program are eligible for National Angel Flight, an honorary auxiliary established to promote the ROTC program.

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1966 Orientation Plans Frozen; WRGW Expansion To be Studied

A FREEZE ON ALL PLANS for 1966 freshman orientation was announced by Freshman Director Richard Harrison at the Student Council meeting on Sept. 28.

At Harrison's request, Vice-President John Anthony Brown, Jr., has circulated a University-wide memo to freeze all freshman orientation plans for six

weeks. The delay will enable Harrison to research the possibility of summer orientation in the future.

Through evaluation of the results of a questionnaire to be distributed to freshmen this week, and a study of such programs at other universities, Harrison hopes to make final recommendations in a report to be presented before the end of the year.

The Council unanimously approved a motion by Harrison to sponsor a study of the feasibility of obtaining an FM transmitter for WRGW. This would enable the University radio station to broaden its audience to include the general Washington, Maryland and Virginia area.

WRGW is presently negotiating with several consulting en-

gineers to devise a system that will not require a professional staff to operate the transmitter. AM transmission and reception will not be altered.

In further action, the Council gave formal assent to two changes in financial policy introduced by Treasurer Ron Ulrich at the meeting of Sept. 22.

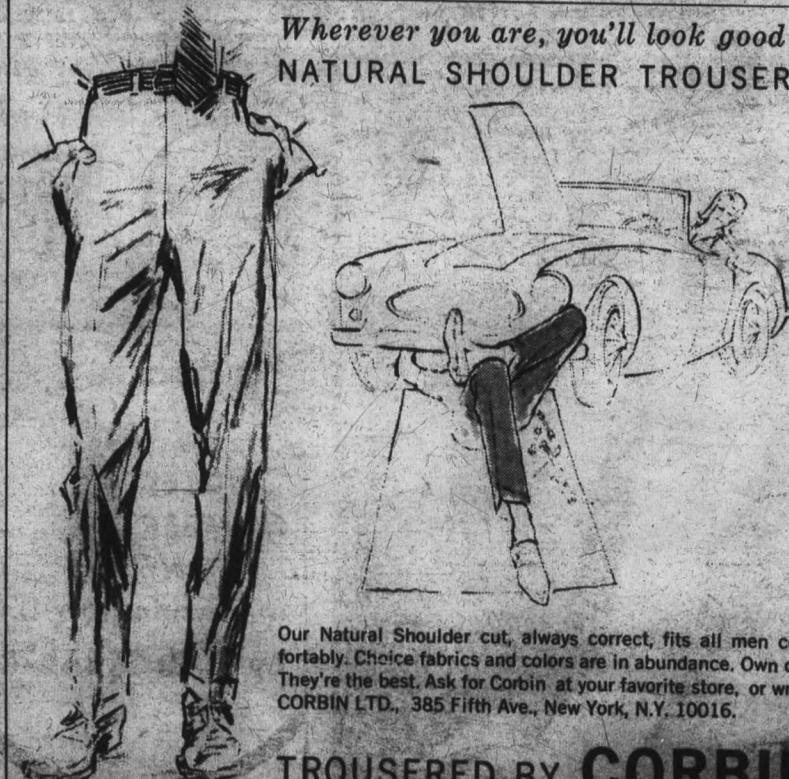
The motions, which would require all Council vouchers to be signed and approved by either the treasurer, comptroller or president, and to permit only the treasurer and comptroller to deposit monies in Student Council accounts, were approved unanimously. These measures are intended to prevent the recurrence of past mishaps due to confusion in the record-keeping operations.

Lower Columbian Representative Lou Colaguori outlined the plans of his committee, which is charged with investigating the Student Planning Commission.

Colaguori stated that his committee would conduct interviews concerning past experiences with the Commission. On the basis of the interviews, an evaluation would be made and recommendations would be presented to the Council by Oct. 20.

Colaguori also announced the appointment of Mike Shulman to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Arnold Levy.

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YR Head Cites GOP At Critical 'Low Ebb'

YOUNG REPUBLICAN National Federation Director Bernard M. Windon was the featured speaker at last Wednesday's organizational YR meeting held at the Campus Club.

"Less than 25 per cent of the registered voters in America are willing to identify with the Republican Party stated Windon. "At no time in our history has our party been at such a low ebb." Windon's solution to this problem is to "go down on the local level and deal with people where they live." This he said, is the job of YR groups on local campuses.

Also speaking at the meeting were Tom Pauken, College Republican National Committee

chairman from Georgetown University, who presented his views on the present foreign policy of the United States, and Frank Forlini, co-chairman of the District of Columbia Federation of Young Republicans.

Upcoming YR activities include a seminar on Vietnam sponsored by the GW YRs, YDs, and Libertarian societies this Thursday.

Officers of the Young Republicans are Jeff Spragens, president; Dick Abell, executive vice-president; Larry Hart, first vice-president; Gary Sayles, second vice-president; Stefanie Burgevin, secretary; Mike Aulicino, treasurer; and Marshall Worden, editor of the CLARION, the YR newsletter.

Free GW Concert Series Scheduled To Open Oct. 14

THE GW CONCERT SERIES will open Thursday, Oct. 14, with a presentation by the GW Baroque Ensemble. It will be held in Lisner Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be the Trio Sonata in D Major by Handel, Trio Sonata in G Major by Bach, Oboe Sonata in G Minor by Telemann and Sonata Da Chiesa in F Major by Ruggieri.

GW students, faculty, staff and their guests will be admitted free. General admission tickets will be available for \$1.50 in advance from the Music Department, or at the Box Office on the night of the concert.

The Baroque Ensemble is composed of George Steiner, Violin; Robert Parris, Harpsichord; and

Helen Coffman, Cello.

The four other concerts in the series are the Washington Camerata, Nov. 18; the GW Quintet, Dec. 9; Duo Recital; George Steiner, Violin and Robert Parris, Piano, Feb. 10; and the Washington Camerata, April 12.

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Stearman Talks With DPE Rushees at Initial Program

OUR MAJOR POLICY in Eastern Europe is the improvement of trade relations to the fullest extent with these countries, Dr. William Lloyd Stearman, Public Affairs Adviser of the State Department for Soviet and Eastern European Countries, told Delta Phi Epsilon rushees last Tuesday night.

Dr. Stearman explained that by making these trade agreements, Soviet economic power would ultimately be weakened from loss of trade, and Eastern Europe would benefit by having an alternative to the "stone-age like barter system" that characterizes Soviet trade policy. According to Dr. Stearman, this would also help solve their problems of a diminishing supply of hard currency which he sees as one of the most pressing problems in Eastern Europe.

Discussing the profit system in Russia, Dr. Stearman stated that although it may be used more and more, this should not be construed as a "reversion to capitalism." It is merely a means of bringing economic matters more into the light of reality and giving the factory director more leeway in production output, he continued.

Dr. Stearman depicted living conditions in Russia as being grim, and worse than those of surrounding countries with two or more families sometimes living in a one-room apartment.

When asked about Soviet response to China's militant speeches, Dr. Stearman expressed his belief that China is still in its revolutionary infancy, and requires militant speeches. He said that regardless of China, the Soviets will do what they believe to be in their own best interests.

He also pointed out that there is not really one large Communist monolith, but rather many splinter groups in each of the various countries, each propounding its own individual ideas.

Discussing his views on managed news, Dr. Stearman feels that it is essential in some sensitive areas, and in these instances benefits the American public, but that nearly everything of importance is released to the public. Although a newspaper may not print all of the information it receives, this is the fault of the paper not the State Department, he said.

Dr. Stearman received his PhD in political science from the Graduate Institute of International Studies at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.



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Frank V. Ortiz, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus October 15 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See your Placement Advisor.

Mr. Ortiz will meet with interested students in Government 101 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Editorial

Activities Fee...

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Skip Gnehm has made a politically difficult, but certainly beneficial, decision in recommending the establishment of a student activities fee.

An activities fee, the merits and demerits of which have been debated at the University for several years, is a difficult thing to espouse, as Gnehm must surely be discovering, for its faults are all too obvious, while its values are far more subtle.

No student likes to shell out more money, especially at GW where the tuition is rising even faster than the national debt, but if we are to have any student life at all, the proper question to be determined is who shall bear the burden of its cost.

Indeed, there are some who will argue that a program of student activities at the university level is foolish, wasteful and immature; however, theirs is an extremely shortsighted view. The present healthy trend toward an active, energetic full-time student body can scarcely be but helped by a full program of student activities which would tend to bind students together in spirit and kinship with the University.

If, then, student activities are desirable, why should a mandatory fee be chosen as the means of implementation? What is wrong with our present, voluntary Campus Combo system?

Campus Combo is an archaic relic whose demise has been long sought and much needed. Its dismal failure this year in sales merely serves to point up its reliance on the human element of unpredictability which makes intelligent, long-range planning on the part of Council nearly impossible.

Another interesting characteristic of the Campus Combo system is the effectiveness with which it destroys one of the main goals of a student activity program - that of arousing interest and participation of a greater number of students in school activities. This paradoxical situation is brought about by the fact that in order to make Combo more attractive to potential customers, the prices of individual affairs are ordinarily made prohibitive, thereby destroying the very spirit and activity which the system was intended to create.

An activities fee would go a long way in solving some of these and other problems now caused or aggravated by the Combo system. It would provide a certain measure of consistency and reliability in the presently haphazard job of long-range Council planning. It would provide more students with the opportunity to participate in activities and events planned for them by their own elected Student Council. And, finally, even a moderate activities fee would greatly expand Council resources, thereby allowing for a truly effective and worthwhile program for students.

To be sure, many details of the proposed fee must still be worked out. However, its consideration certainly deserves the highest priority.

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October 5, 1965

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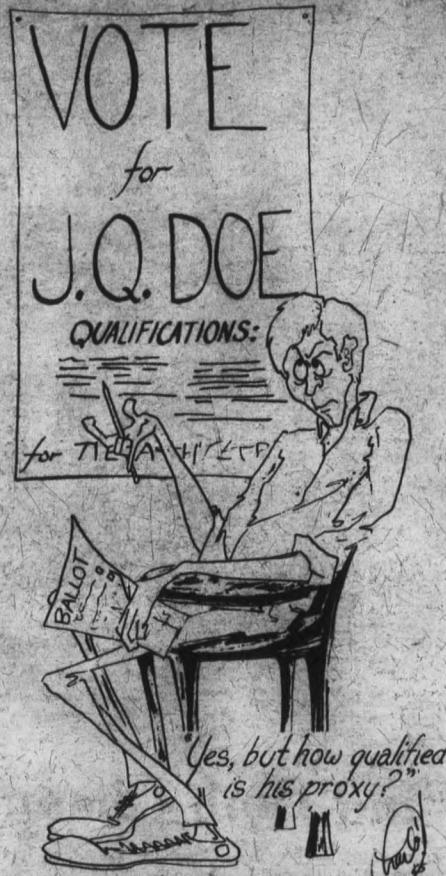
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Council By Proxy...

Letters to the Editor

(Ed Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent by Dr. John F. Latimer, Chairman of the classical languages department, to Student Council Freshman Director Richard Harrison.)

Book Discussions...

Dear Mr. Harrison:

Perhaps it should be embarrassing for me to say that not a single student appeared for the discussion of "The Greek Way" on the night of Sept. 13. At any rate the same thing happened to one of the other discussion groups, and in still another, only one student was present. I was not informed about the place of meeting until about 5 pm on the afternoon of the 13th. The same thing is true of the other discussion leaders. Presumably the students were to be informed, if they were present, at the Orientation Assembly in Lisner that evening at 6. I do not know whether such announcement was made or not.

In view of all this, I make bold to offer a few comments and suggestions about the program as it was conducted this year. Since it could have been known weeks in advance that any number of classrooms would have been available that evening, why were classrooms not selected and printed along with other items in the Orientation Program?

In the fall of 1964, the book discussions were held on Sunday night preceding the first day of registration. At least two had guest speakers and we were not embarrassed by poor attendance. There were 23 present, for instance, at the discussion on "The Greek Way." I believe too that the students had to pick up tickets for each of the discussion groups.

Although I suppose that you will not be in charge of such a program next fall I make three suggestions which I hope you will pass along to your successor: (1) Schedule the time, place and date far enough in advance to include those items on the printed Orientation Program; (2) Require all students who are interested to obtain tickets in advance of the meeting; (3) Notify the professor in charge of each group at least 24 hours before the scheduled meeting of the number of students expected to attend. If this is done the ludicrous situation of this fall will not be repeated, and the

three departments might feel it worthwhile to continue this type of cooperation.

/s/ John F. Latimer

Slander...

To the Editor:

THE OBJECTIVE of the article "Study Alibis Easy to get for Autumn" was apparently to provide helpful information to new students regarding the scenic and enjoyable areas of Washington. Unfortunately, a slight but deliberate attempt to slander the residents of Welling Hall was neatly tucked into an article whose original intent was admirable. I'd like to know why the immature prejudice of the author was printed.

Unfortunately, a similar degrading of character concerning the same students was printed in an editorial last year. Certainly out of as large a student body as one finds at GW, there seem to be other groups of people to pick on. Anyway, isn't it time we let people think and learn for themselves?

/s/ Jill Kleinman

Fiscal Responsibility...

To the Editor:

THE REPORT of Mr. Skip Gnehm (HATCHET, Sept. 28) is valuable, acquainting the students of George Washington with much useful information concerning the financial situation underlying school student activities.

On the whole it is a balanced presentation outlining the failure of the Administration to develop programs suited to the needs of a full-time student body in an expanding university.

Mr. Gnehm's recommendations for closer and more meaningful communication between student leaders and school administration and for a student activities fee are reasonable and justly within what this writer considers to be the obligations of the school towards the student activity organization and leadership.

As important as Mr. Gnehm's article is in what it says, it seems to be more important in what is left unsaid. Mr. Gnehm outlines several factors, which to him, explain the present financial situation and cast blame for it upon the poor administrative practices of the University.

Independent Studies Open At Clark U.

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Clark University will inaugurate a three-week January period of independent studies for all students this year. The program, approved by the faculty for a two-year experimental period, is designed to stimulate students to accept greater responsibility for their own education in an atmosphere free from the pressures of regular assignments, examinations and grades.

Dean of the College Robert F. Campbell termed the program "an exciting experiment which may have implications for the organization of the whole curriculum. Too often today I sense that daily academic pressures are a hindrance, and not a help, to intellectual inquiry. By exposing students to independent study without these pressures, we believe Clark students will have a more meaningful academic experience."

The program will consist of having faculty members offer students a variety of subjects and topics to pursue largely on their own. Topics, expected to number about 80 titles, will include common readings, seminars, special projects, papers, or a combination of these at the discretion of the faculty.

It is expected that some upper-class projects will include off-campus study, using the

(See Clark U., Page 17)

First, Mr. Gnehm states that the books have not been audited for the past two years and that he does not know when they were last audited. Granted that the books of which he speaks are in all probability supervised by the University, the blame for non-audit rests partly with the student treasurer who must leave no stone unturned to insure that a proper audit is done on a yearly basis.

Secondly, Mr. Gnehm complains of the failure of the Comptroller's Office to send monthly statements until almost six weeks after the close of the month. True, this is deplorable, but Mr. Gnehm fails to understand that a monthly statement is nothing more than a confirmation of his own balance sheet. The monthly statement from the Comptroller's Office not only informs the Student Council of the present balance of its accounts, but confirms the accuracy of its own balance sheets. If accurate accounts are kept, then the statement of the Comptroller is merely a confirmation of what is already known. It matters little if it arrives a day, week or month after the close of the month.

Thirdly, the lack of a system of notification of deposit in no way relieves the Student Council treasurer of the responsibility of knowing the credits and debits of his accounts. That is his function and he must execute his function in such a manner that all money allotted to and used by the Student Council comes under his scrutiny...

Lastly, Mr. Gnehm makes a plea for a Student Activities fee as a means of doubling the available funds for student activities. This plea ignores the basic question underlying his article, namely, not the procurement of additional finances, but the management of present finances.

For my part, I have no quarrel with Mr. Gnehm's desire for more money. With it student activities could offer the student much more than it does. What concerns me most is the underlying tone of his article. It is one of loudly blasting the University Administration for its mistakes and faults, while not recognizing the Student Council's responsibility for the current financial crisis. Mr. Gnehm's

(See Letter, Page 11)

Responsibility Is Two-way

(Continued from Page 10)

attitude appears to be one of "if only the Administration would conform to the wishes of the student leadership, everything would work smoothly."

Mr. Gnehm clamors for student rights but makes no mention of student responsibility. Like the proverbial voice in the wilderness he cries for meaningful Administration-student communication, yet he fails to understand that communication is a two-way street. The Administration must be attuned to the wants and needs of the student, for the student is the "raison d'être" of the University. Simultaneously, the student must realize that much organizational technique can be learned from the Administration. The Student Council must accept the extent of its responsibility for the student activity financial situation.

Finally, the Student Council must be willing "to follow in order that it can better lead."

/s/ Herbert Klinghoffer

Alan May

'O How The Wind Doth Change'

THE ACTIVITIES FEE seems to act as a frontal pattern in the weather map of student politics. Depending on the pressure systems in force, the wind seems to constantly change with high velocity whenever the subject arises.

Last week a letter was transmitted from the Student Council to the President of the University in essence urging the adoption of an activities fee. It bore the signature of Council President Skip Gnehm. If my recollection is correct, he is the same Mr. Gnehm who was quoted in the HATCHET of Feb. 9, 1965, during his campaign for the presidency, as follows: "His (Gnehm's) attitude of the activities fee is that 'until the students decide firmly that they want one, no representative body should ram it down their throats.' He would not want a fee imposed by the Administration, but doesn't believe they would put one into effect with so many opposed to it." ("Gnehm Explains Platform," HATCHET, Feb. 9, 1965, p. 12.)

Again, if my memory continues to serve me well, this was consistent with his remarks at the Student Council meeting of Dec. 2, 1964, where the minutes disclose his position on Advocate Steve Royer's lonely effort to empower the re-organized Council to levy an activities fee. "Mr. Rankin said that this proposal was no different from any other activities fee in principle. Mr. Gnehm agreed with this and noted that year after year the students have voted against the fee in referendum and as a representative body we had no right to pass one now. He said the disagreement on the motion centered about the assumption that the Administration intended to levy a fee in the immediate future and that this would be circumvented by passing Mr. Royer's motion. He felt the assumption was unfounded and urged defeat of the motion." (Student Council Minutes, Dec. 2, 1964, p. 2.)

It is only fair to point out that Mr. Gnehm is not alone in the changing pattern of the campus winds. He was joined by current Vice President Ken West in a 13-1 vote against the inclusion of a provision for an activities fee in reorganization. The one vote in favor was, needless to say, that of Mr. Royer. Also changing directions are nine other members of the Student Council now sitting. During the campaign for election to the present Student Council, the HATCHET interviewed the candidates and asked them six questions on issues. Question number

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' YOU'LL FIND THAT WITH OUR CLUB YOU'LL HAVE A UNIQUE SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP WITH TH' DORM NEXT DOOR!"

Bill Hobbs

Slum Families Trapped — But The Rats Roam Free

THE APARTMENT building at 1414 Girard St., N.W. is still boarded up.

It has stood vacant since the day in February, 1964 when dozens of D. C. police and United States marshals moved onto the 1400 block of Girard, sealing off both ends of the street with squad cars and then converging on 1414 to evict its tenants.

The show of force was unnecessary, for the tenants of 1414 knew they were beaten and had left the scene of the battle. Only Mrs. Katherine Schuler, who

Second In A Series

started the trouble, remained to greet the marshals and police.

"All the trouble" was a rent strike, Washington's first.

Mrs. Schuler and the other tenants of 1414 had asked Washington, D.C., a question: "Are you going to let a landlord continue to profit from a building whose condition is a shameful, blatant violation of the laws of the District of Columbia?"

Washington answered, "Yes, we are" and sent in the police to prove it.

Mrs. Schuler's apartment at 1414 had a bad leak. During heavy rains, the floor became covered with several inches of water. The plaster was constantly falling off in big chunks.

For this she paid \$90 a month to a man who had violated the law. (No less than 31 violations of the D.C. Housing Code had been found in May, 1965 at 1414 Girard; they were still uncorrected in January, 1965 when the rent strike began.)

In desperation, Mrs. Schuler and the other tenants finally decided to pay the rent money into an escrow account which could be used only to repair the building.

The landlord retaliated swiftly, moving to evict everyone from the building. The case went to court; the tenants lost; the cops came. Essentially, the court upheld the landlord's right to collect rent on unsafe, unsanitary housing which stood in violation of the law.

Now 1414 sits vacant, an ugly monument to Washington's vicious housing situation and the

system which maintains it.

There was nothing rare about the conditions at 1414 Girard St. Thousands of families here live in "homes" where rats and roaches, leaks, falling plaster, broken windows, inadequate plumbing and overcrowding are ways of life.

"If they don't like the conditions, they don't have to rent; they can go somewhere else," say the landlords. But this is simply not true. There is no place else to go. Would a woman on relief with five children undertake a rent strike if she could just "go somewhere else"?

Fifty-one thousand Washington families live in substandard housing, according to National Capital Housing Authority figures. In the Cardozo area, where Girard St. is located, fully one fourth of the population lives in substandard housing.

But "lives in substandard housing" is a phrase for the statisticians. It cannot describe what happens to a child who grows up with no privacy, sleeping in a bed with three of his brothers, taking turns staying awake to keep off the rats.

The liberals of the land rise up in ire when a life is suddenly snuffed out by a bullet in the South. But they sit placid while thousands of young lives are effectively snuffed out by the conditions in their own cities.

People talk of public housing. There are 60,000 families in Washington eligible for public housing; in January, 1965 there were 8,091 public housing units in operation.

People talk of urban renewal; in one Washington renewal project, ten people had to be relocated for each new two-bedroom unit made available.

People talk of federal financing, but the building at 1414 Girard is vacant today because a community group attempting to buy it has been through 15 months of negotiations with the government and still has no federal financing.

And people look bewildered into their TV sets, wondering what made all those people in Watts, Los Angeles do that.

Someday, they may not need a TV set. It will be right here.

Bonnie Towles

Can a College Be a Watchdog?

IN HER WIDELY read book "Sex and the College Girl," Gael Greene remarks that "debate over in loco parentis and sex are hardy perennials." Both questions have been the topic of heated discussions in colleges throughout the country.

Alarming increases in pregnancies, venereal diseases and emotional disturbances among college students have led some university officials to tighten university regulations. Such universities are again directing themselves to the "whole person" in an effort to develop emotional and ethical as well as intellectual maturity among students.

At the other extreme, a Wisconsin faculty member is noted as saying, "We're not in the business of building character. I doubt if some of us are qualified. Instead we should be building minds." Yet the two, intelligence and character, are not easily divorced; each acts as a complementary part of the individual.

Certainly the university does have an obligation to look to the welfare of its students, whether it be physical, mental or emotional. The question is, how best can this obligation be performed and to what extent?

With the general obligation of the university to the student in mind, let us consider the specific regulations here at George Washington.

At GW, all female residents

are required to submit parental permission slips at the beginning of each year. By means of these slips, parents may instruct the University whether or not their daughter may enjoy overnight sign-out privileges. Parents may give "blanket permission" allowing their daughter to select hostesses at her own discretion, or they may limit her to specific residences and/or hostesses.

Within this framework, girls must obey set University regulations concerning curfews and sign-out procedures. Briefly, freshmen must be in the dorm by 11 pm Sunday through Thursday, and by 1 pm Friday and Saturday. Freshmen are allowed only five weeknight overnights (Sunday through Thursday) per semester. Upperclassmen must be in the dorm by 12 pm weekdays and by 2 pm Friday and Saturday. They are allowed an unlimited number of overnight permissions.

Most freshman girls seem willing, even grateful, for such regulations. Many are quick to point out that freshman hours at GW compare favorably with most big city colleges. Some admit using the curfews as "social crutches" while adjusting to their new life in the dorm.

On the other hand, upperclassmen have voiced strong opposition to certain curfew restrictions, particularly for seniors. Also galling is the 24 hour overnight procedure, which

requires that girls submit overnight permission slips 24 hours in advance of their planned departure time. Despite arguments that the rule is for their own safety, most girls resent the rule as an unnecessary infringement upon their privacy and as needless red tape.

Such requirements seem, as Margaret Mead has observed, designed to protect the school from blame rather than the students from any social disaster.

What changes, then, might be made to insure girls a wholesome atmosphere while allowing them a large enough measure of personal responsibility?

First, a serious and above all critical, analysis of University admission standards and procedures is desperately needed. A more thorough and selective system of admission would help to insure a student body noted for mature personal characteristics.

A more mature and serious-minded student body would eliminate much of the present need for university coddling.

Secondly, freshman curfew hours should be standardized with those of sophomores and juniors. The present hour difference in curfew serves no useful purpose. Few upperclassmen feel the need to "lord" it over freshmen, and if anything, the difference in hours actually inconveniences

(See Towles, Page 13)

Castro Formulates New Plans To Win Tactical Victory in Cuba

by Cesar Gonzmart

WITH THE ONSLAUGHT of increasing economic and political tensions, Fidel Castro has defined a new tactical catalyst that may ultimately advance Marxism-Leninism in the Hemisphere.

Dr. Castro's latest diatribe in Havana contained an offer to permit all Cubans who wish to leave the island-state to do so. This decision has been broadcast from Havana several times within the last few days and casual observers are even now commenting on the "humanitarian" value of the offer.

There is some evidence that Cuban refugees in Miami and elsewhere in the United States are demanding that our government respond favorably and accept the refugees. However, realistic observers would immediately note that if the proposal is accepted the only beneficiary—not counting those participating in the exodus—would be the Castro regime.

The political evolution of Castro and Co. suggests anything but humanitarian principles when it comes to dialectical expediency. This point is especially evident to those who have seen the inside of political prisons in Cuba or

have felt the horror of having relatives or friends placed in front of the firing squad and executed.

Whatever policy decisions are made by the Johnson Administration will undoubtedly be influenced by factors which fall in a sub rosa spectrum not readily visible to the American populace. Specifically, Castro is suffering from an acute shortage of foreign exchange and a domestic economy which is in shambles. Early attempts at export diversification and the ensuing lack of technological know-how severely hurt the island's sugar economy. Only recently did Fidel Castro's top economic "advisor," Minister of Industries Ernesto Guevara, acknowledge that the advocates of comparative advantage may not be so wrong after all.

Moreover, within the last few weeks there has been an internal shake-up which has resulted in the government recalling all weapons that were originally issued to the Popular Militia and other armed entities. Now, only those military units with "maximum priority" have been allowed the privilege of bearing arms, a point that may well suggest an island-wide conspiracy to readjust the present political structure.

At any rate, if refugees are allowed to leave Cuba Castro's foreign exchange reserves will undoubtedly benefit via the government policy of accepting payment for exit documentation and tickets only in U.S. dollars. In

addition, Castro knows that the best way to get rid of dissatisfied elements within the country is by issuing exit permits. Not only do those individuals leave, thereby preventing internal dissent, but note is also made of remaining relatives who might someday form an active underground.

All of this is further underscored by the fact that exiles' property is confiscated by the government. If refugees do not leave the country for some reason they cannot get their property back, nor will the government re-issue ration cards for food and clothing.

Finally, Castro has cast his dictum at a time when U.S. prestige in the Hemisphere is at a record-breaking low by way of the recent intervention in the Dominican Republic and a current Congressional resolution sanctioning such action.

Regardless of the measures taken by the present Administration new tensions and anxieties will probably develop as a result of Castro's new strategem, not only within the Cuban refugee sector but also in other areas of Latin America. In short, if this situation is not given the most careful consideration possible, and if a dynamic and reasonable solution is not presented immediately by our policy makers, it may well be that the bearded caudillo in Havana has scored another tactical victory in promulgating Marxism-Leninism in the Western Hemisphere.



Unknown Campus School Aids Handicapped Students

GRANT SCHOOL, the large red brick building across from the Student Union, is not known by many GW students. Much work is being done there to help better society.

The school is attended by three different groups of handicapped students and a group of normal children. The severely mentally retarded children are divided into two classes of eight pupils per class. Students in need of sight or hearing therapy constitute the other two handicapped groups. The hearing and sight difficulties of the students have resulted from either congenital causes, accidents or illness.

Blind students are offered the services of a blind teacher of Braille. The school has an extensive Braille library, which is used by professionals outside of the immediate Grant School community.

The normal students are divided into three groups, first and second grade, third and fourth grade, and fifth and sixth grade. Although the school enrollment is only 164, this is more than double last year's enrollment.

Dr. Stanley Jackson, principal of Grant School and two others in the University area, said that the relationship between GW and Grant was "wonderful," although GW would like to use the present site of the school for a parking lot and dormitory. However, he is sure that his school will remain for several years.

Dr. Jackson has been serving the Washington school system since 1940, except during World War II and in 1951, when he went to Japan as part of the U.S. Army Reserve. There he taught English Conversation at the Sumiyoch Middle School in Kobe.

Dr. Jackson received his doctorate degree at Columbia University in 1958, and last year he lectured at the Catholic University while doing research on the education of gifted children.

The relationship between GW and Grant School is substantially a student-to-student one. GW students conduct "Homework Halls" for their younger counterparts and help in other activities. Most students work in conjunction with Mrs. Reed, a Supervisory Director of the District of Columbia public school system, or the Urban Service Corps.

Mrs. Reed first began working with University students in November, 1962. GW she said, helped establish the beginning of a University-community relationship by working in churches, schools and settlement houses.

Last year, a GW sorority gave a Christmas party for the students. Later in the year, the entire Grant School body was taken on a field trip to Gettysburg, with a GW student hosting every Grant student. All expenses were paid by the University students.

There have been other forms of mutual cooperation. Students from GW have practiced teaching at Grant School, while Grant School teachers have been granted free courses by the University. The University speech department conducts classes on Friday in creative dramatics for the students. There are also various contacts between the department of special education and Grant School.

The past is the foundation for future helping hand projects by GW students. All students interested in helping Grant School are invited to do so, according to Dr. Jackson.

There are many opportunities for students to help. Grant School needs assistants for its library and could use tutors as well as other teacher aides. With the passage of the new Federal Education Act, Grant School will have more funds for its tutoring program.

Students can also help with the recreation program. The Galleria Playground has been headed by Mrs. Davis, who in Dr. Jackson's estimation has been doing "wonderful work" for the past 16 years.

Dr. Jackson hopes that cooperation between GW and Grant School can continue. He says of GW students, "You have so much to offer us, and we have much to offer you."

New Library...

A PUBLIC LIBRARY is being constructed on the corner of 24th and L Streets, N. W. This is just on the other side of Washington Circle and will be very convenient for GW students. This D. C. Public Library Branch should be finished by January.

Alan May

Fee Analyzed

(Continued from Page 11)

feel that something you don't need or cannot use at a bargain rate is no bargain.

There is also widespread dissatisfaction that a small minority of from 800 to 1500 students should have to pay, in large part, the bill for the rest of the student body. The activities offered are available to all registered students and are the privilege of all these students, and it seems only fair that all students should bear the responsibility for them.

And finally, the point made last year by Mr. Royer most emphatically, the Council is faced with the dilemma of either curtailing activities, or more probably, of continuing to present a full program and by so doing placing itself in a position of financial debt. Thus he reasoned, that since a full and enlarging program is demanded by the students and under the present system a large debt or financial inability to carry out that program must necessarily ensue, it was problematical that the Administration would find it most desirable and necessary to initiate an activities fee on its own initiative or by request of the Council. It will turn out that he was right.

Mr. Gnehm, Mr. West and the members of the Council who were so recently opposed to the idea of the activities fee were correct in their analysis that the students have defeated in referendum after referendum the idea of such a fee. But they erred in their dissent with Mr. Royer that even so, such a fee must be levied. For it is, as it was, the same students who vote against an activities fee that complain of their exclusion from activities or clamor for more and bigger student programs. It is simply an old human failing of wanting the privilege of harvesting the crop without bearing the responsibility of sowing the seeds and plowing the fields.

And so now, because the problem has come up to smite them in the face, our campus leaders have reversed their position and substantiate their cause with the very arguments that they would not heed just months ago. And so now the very men who opposed, defiled and humiliated Steve Royer in his task, now pick up the mantle of his cause. "O how the wind doth change."

Fifteen Women Attend Leadership Conclave

ABOUT FIFTEEN WOMEN students from GW attended a leadership conference at Airlie Conference Center near Warrenton, Virginia, Sept. 25-26.

Splitting into small discussion sections, the group considered a list of 16 prepared questions which included overcoming apathy and leading without dominating.

Sponsored by the Dean of Women's office, plans for the overnight conference were begun last spring. Presidents of women's organizations, residence halls, sororities and members of Mortar Board were invited.

Airlie House, located on a 1200-acre estate, is operated by non-profit Airlie Foundation as an educational and research conference center. Two large Georgian manor houses, nucleus of the center, provide conference facilities. Overnight accommodations are in nearby restored buildings.

"It's A-OK," was the comment at the evaluation session. Facilities included heated pool, game preserve, gymnasium, riding, rowing, tennis, hiking and formal gardens.

This "think farm" was created about eight years ago by Dr. Murdoch Head, a lawyer-dentist-surgeon, who heads the Institute of Forensic Medicine at the University.

Suggestions concerning apathy included organizing activities promptly before new members lose interest, making the organization's purpose clear, and organizing self-checks to see if cliques exist which make newcomers feel unwelcome.

When a job is completed, the leader should thank, not ignore, the people responsible. While it is often easy to "do-it-yourself" leaders have a responsibility to develop the next batch of leaders.

Talented GW Alumna Hamilton Sympathizes With Lowly Student

IN THE DUAL ROLE of art instructor and graduate student puts Lillian Hamilton in a unique position.

"I enjoy this double role," she says, "because being only two or three years older than most of my

students, I believe I can understand most of their problems. I sympathize with them when they have trouble making class on time, and I am very aware of the pressures which accumulate when tests all seem to fall at the same time."

Born in Yugoslavia as Lillian Filipovich and educated in part in Switzerland, Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of GW. Recently married to George Hamilton of the Smithsonian Institute, she, in two days, will receive her master's degree in art. Her immediate plans are to continue as an instructor at GW.

"I have always been impressed with the level of the students at this school," commented Mrs. Hamilton. "They are eager and acceptable to the disciplines of learning. They reach for extremely high goals and attain them, too."

"Some students take Art 1 because they feel it is a course they can pass without too much difficulty. But by the end of the semester, there is a new attitude. They have begun to realize that



Lillian Hamilton

'Aid-To-Arts' Raises Questions on Politics

by Bruce Chadwick

LAST WEEK, President Johnson signed into law a federal aid-to-arts bill which will create a National Foundation for Arts and Humanities and will authorize the federal government to spend \$3 million dollars in grants and subsidies.

The new Foundation would create and support a National Repertory theater for ancient and modern classics, a National Opera Company and a National Ballet Company and an American Film Institute. The Foundation will create grants for artists attending universities and colleges.

The Foundation, with its newly acquired money, should be able to provide much needed assistance to young artists and writers. It is the first time that such a law has ever been enacted.

However, the signing of the law, performed in the anticipated ceremonious fashion, was unfortunately degraded by the evil from which it was purposely trying to rid itself. From the Administration's point of view, the passage of the bill was to be a major attempt to consolidate forces with our writers and artists and create a solid rapport with them.

The artists, writers and theatre people who have long been fighting for the passage of the bill, were to respond graciously to such a victory. However, the affair proved that there was certainly less rapport than anyone had thought. Such was the effect created when Arthur Miller, perhaps the best playwright since Eugene O'Neill, failed to appear at the ceremony because he felt President Johnson should have

Deadlines Near For Scholarship, Grant Application

APPLICATION DEADLINES for certain graduate scholarships and fellowships in the fall of 1966 must be met within the month.

These deadlines are: Nov. 1 for the Kent/Danforth Fellowships; Oct. 18 for Fulbright Scholarships, Marshall Scholarships, and Rhodes Scholarships; and Oct. 30 for Woodrow Wilson Scholarships, National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships, National Defense Graduate Fellowships and National Defense Modern Foreign Language Graduate Fellowships. Information regarding these and other awards for predoctoral and post-doctoral study may be found in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bldg. T, 2110 G St.

Towles

Senior Privileges Sought

(Continued from Page 11)

them. Not only are freshmen needlessly embarrassed by having to leave an event early, but upperclassmen doubling with them must choose either to return early with the girl or risk embarrassing her further.

Finally, seniors should be allowed complete freedom to select their own hours and to discern whether or not to specify exact overnight destinations. Girls 21 years of age are legally adults. The University recognizes this fact by allowing such girls to live in off-campus housing, if desired. When such girls elect to live in University housing for reasons of convenience, must they also be made to submit to regulations designed for underclassmen?

Seniors should be allowed to enter or leave the hall merely by showing a pass-card to the all-night guard, who would then check them in or out accordingly.

By standardizing undergraduate curfews and by recognizing the inherent status of the senior resident student, the University will have taken two important steps in modernizing its resi-

accepted North Vietnam's four-point proposal for a Vietnam settlement.

It is unfortunate that Miller effected such an action. For one thing, it created a very tense and unnecessarily strained atmosphere at the ceremony. There is always a tense air when politicians and artists gather anyway. It especially embarrassed those artists present at the ceremony. Second of all, it seemed to have confirmed the widespread belief that all writers and artists are in favor of peace at too much cost.

Whether this is true or not seems not important. What is important is that such a distinguished person as Miller said it. Whenever such a luminary as Miller expresses an opinion or takes a stand, it is assumed that he is speaking for the lesser members of his profession.

Finally, this action has placed Miller, himself, in a very awkward position. While remaining as one of the most distinguished artists in the country he has relegated himself to the same class as the Berkeley crowd. He has directly flaunted responsibility to his profession. He has caused people to question the dignity and integrity of today's artists who are supposed to establish a basis for American culture.

Perhaps in the future, Mr. Miller might make it into the mainstream of American thought.

SERVE

(Continued from Page 4)

teachers. As these four schools request aid in specific subject areas, SERVE is sending volunteers.

According to Bill Berlin the tutorial aspect of the SERVE is already well underway.

Work at Junior Village in D.C. is the third project now being concentrated upon by SERVE. Such service will include a variety of activities, from nursery to recreational work, for children between the ages of 4 and 18.

Commencing this program will be an orientation workshop Sat., Oct. 9 from 9:30-11:30 am at Junior Village. Open to all interested University students, this orientation workshop will include free transportation, provided by SERVE.

Concerning the possibility of other projects for SERVE in addition to these three, Bill Berlin stated, "These are our goals for the first semester. Once we fill these, we'll go on to others." But he adds, "There is so much to be done; we need so many people."

dent hall administrative procedures.

'Operation Match' Viewed As Impartial Date Selector

THE OBJECTIVE of Operation Match, as viewed by Dr. Richard Stephens, chairman of the sociology department, is to elicit what each student really is and what he likes.

"It assures complete objectivity in approach of date selecting," stated Professor Stephens in a discussion with the Hillel Snack Bar. The discussion followed Professor Stephens' speech entitled "So You've Come to College."

"When a group of people gather," he said, "there is an immediate division which takes place in terms of a system of statuses and roles." Dr. Stephens pointed out that what people do is in relation to the image they wish to create for the various roles they portray in society.

The speech also broke the

status of a college student to the levels of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. According to Professor Stephens, the role of a freshman is played only when a student is a freshman. Similarly, a senior would not want to act like a sophomore.

"College life is a microcosm of a person's entire life," he commented, and he also stated that decisions made now are crucial and binding for future life.

Dr. Stephens' speech and discussion were part of the Hillel Snack Bar which took place Friday, Oct. 1, at the Hillel House. Professor Stephens received his BA from Franklin Marshall College, Pa., and received his MA from the University of North Carolina.

WRGW Gains Momentum



WRGW Daily Schedule

680 on the AM dial in all dormitories

Time	Program
6:00	News, Sports, Campus News, Weather, Bulletin Board
6:15	"Two Bits"--Light Music, Comedy, Discussion
7:00	"The Concert Hour" (see schedule below)
8:00	"GW Night Sounds"--Selection of various types of music popular on campus
12:00	

This week's schedule for "The Concert Hour" (7-8 Mon-Fri)

Tuesday, October 5: Schumann, Piano Concerto in A Minor; Bruch, Kol Nidrei; Copland--El Salon Mexico
Wednesday, October 6: Hayden, Symphony No. 10; Stravinsky, Firebird Suite; Paganini, Moto Perpetuo
Thursday, October 7: Handel, Water Music (complete) (Required work for Music Appreciation course)
Friday, October 8: Bruckner, Symphony No. 4 (romantic); Khachaturian, Gallop from the Masquerade Suite.
Monday, October 11: Tchaikovsky, Violin Concerto; Rossini, William Tell Overture.

Program Highlights

Wednesday, 11:15 pm--Student Council Report, featuring members of the Student Council.
Thursday, 8:05-10 pm--"Catch Us If You Can," "Top 20" program.

Sunday Schedule

6:00 Classical Music, with Jesse Rosenthal
8:00 Larry Alderstein--Classical Music, Jazz, Folk Music, interviews, discussion

Listen for WRGW Editorials at various times throughout the week.

Faculty At St. Johns Demands Greater Role As Policy-Maker

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CPS)--The faculty of St. John's University, which last Spring demonstrated for a greater role in policy-making, has already served notice to its University that it wants action on the demands presented last semester.

Within the first week of classes the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the local United Federation of Teachers chapter sponsored a one-day picketing demanding a time-table for the reports on various faculty demands that had been promised by the Administration.

The Reverend Joseph Tinnelley, who had been hired by the Board of Trustees to mediate the dispute between the faculty and the Administration, announced after the picketing that his recommenda-

tions and those of the Faculty Planning Council on three key issues would be made by Oct. 15.

In addition to their demands for salary increases, which have already been partially met, the faculty asked three reforms: 1) that the University's tenure policy be brought into line with AAUP standards; 2) that the faculty be given greater participation in the University Senate, which has had a majority administration membership; and 3) that departments elect their own chairman instead of the Administration appointing each department head.

During the conflict last semester, procedures were set up to study the faculty demands and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Father Tinnelley and President John J. Meng of Hunter College were hired as counsel to the Trustees, and a 100-member Faculty Planning Council was established as an "advisory" group. Separate reports are expected from the two sources.

Father Tinnelley, who is the former dean of the law school of St. John's, the largest Catholic university in the country, said in an interview with Collegiate Press Service that the Administration has agreed in principle with the faculty's desire for greater participation in policy making. "We believe that primary control should be with the faculty, but final control must remain with the Trustees," he said.

Father Tinnelley indicated that there were objections to the faculty demand for election of department chairmen because "sometimes there is a need to exercise outside control over weak departments. Moreover, as far as the theology and philosophy departments are concerned, if there is no control these de-

partments might become like Columbia's, or NYU's, or the city colleges', and the "raison d'être" of the Catholic university would be lost," he said.

The Knack Is Wonderful-Get It Before It Goes

by Berl Brechner

FOR THOSE OF YOU who enjoyed either or both of the Beatles movies, another of its type is now appearing at the MacArthur Theater.

"THE KNACK . . . and how to get it" is a new English comedy-fantasy directed by Richard Lester. Lester is the industrious and inventive American director who is best known for the Beatles movies, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help."

His newest entry to the D.C. movie field is another hilarious comedy interspersed with pure fantasy and moderate sex situations. "The Knack" is an "adults only" but is also the winner of the 1965 Cannes Film Festival Best Picture Award.

The story is rather simple. Of three young men rooming together, one has "the knack" (let's say he scores highly with his sex partners), one is the artist who paints everything white and the third is a shy school teacher. The teacher wants to get "the knack" and his roommate who already has it wants to show him how. The object of their experimentation is Rita Tushingham, a very talented young actress who starred in "The Girl With the Green Eyes."

If you are not looking for a deep meaning or a heavy psychological drama, "The Knack," when seen with an open mind, is a very enjoyable motion picture.

Expansion, Consolidation Reflect Changes in Biology Department

EXPANSION and consolidation are the key words to describe the present changes taking place in the University's Department of Biological Sciences according to Dr. Ira Hansen, chairman.

In order to eliminate duplication of subject matter taught, the

old departments of biology, botany and zoology have been grouped into a single department of biological sciences which offers a two semester course (Biology 1 and 2) to replace the three individual one year courses previously offered by each of the separate departments. Under the present program the student may take the semesters in any sequence he wishes.

Dr. Hansen described Biology 1 and 2 as "essentially a survey course similar to the original Survey of Biology," which will have broad coverage and more emphasis on the functional aspects of biology and a trend away from the classical emphasis on morphology and taxonomy.

However, Dr. Hansen added that some of the classical emphasis is still vital to biology. He stated that one major difference between the new course and the original survey is that the labs are now more formal. The present course has two-hour labs twice a week. Seven hundred fifty students are presently enrolled in this course.

In the area of expansion, Dr. Hansen stated that the department has acquired three brand

new labs in Bldg. C; a new cytology lab and a lab for graduate research; the cell physiology and bacteriology labs have new furniture and air conditioning; and the greenhouse on the roof of Bldg. C has been enlarged.

Dr. Hansen also said that present plans of the department include the occupation of the entire second floor of Bldg. C after spring semester, 1966, and the building of extensive animal facilities in the near future.

Before the present merger, Dr. Hansen was chairman of the zoology department. He received both his BA and MA in biology from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and holds a PhD in zoology from the University of Chicago. Before coming to the University 30 years ago, Dr. Hansen served on the faculties of Brooklyn College and Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

In summing up his attitude of the present situation at the University, Dr. Hansen said, "I have enjoyed teaching here and watching the University grow. We are now in a phase of expansion the University has not known for thirty years."

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Ribal Sorority Rush Skits Cancelled at U. of Colorado

BOULDER, COLO. (CPS) -- The administration of the University of Colorado cancelled what it called "off-color" sorority skits during rush week, and received the cooperation of both Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

Complaints had been lodged with the dean of women's office against some of the skits; and when consulted, the president of Panhellenic agreed that the skits should be banned.

Following the cancellation by the dean's office, Panhellenic and IFC decided to set up a joint review board to oversee rush and to determine whether any skits were in bad taste. The groups were told, however, that the administrative decision had already been made and that the review board should have been established before "skits in bad taste" were planned.

The IFC president then informed the student government, which in turn asked for a statement from the National Student Association.

NSA sent a telegram Monday to the IFC president with copies to the University administrators which said "we are surprised and distressed to hear of the arbitrary administrative action concerning fraternity rush at the University of Colorado." The telegram added that "it is regrettable that this decision was reached outside the established structures for dealing with the problems of campus social

groups and without recourse to appropriate channels of consultation."

University administrators were unmoved by the NSA telegram. Vice President for Student Affairs, Glenn E. Barnett, called the telegram "irresponsible and amazing" and said he felt NSA had not properly investigated the situation since it had not contacted any administrative officials.

Dean of Men James Quigley, whose office took the action jointly with the dean of women, said he felt the action "was needed at the time." He also said, "This did not represent a typical pattern of decision-making regarding policies and programs at the University in the area of student affairs."

Chemnick Tells Of Change Made In Prof. Report

PROFESSOR EVALUATION has changed from a survey to a report, according to Paul Chemnick, head of the Professor Evaluation Report Committee. He feels the survey failed last year because its original scope was too broad.

This year Chemnick and his staff of twenty students are compiling objective and subjective reports on professors in all fields of study. The report will be the core for future reports of an expanded nature. The information must be compiled by Nov. 1. A booklet evaluating the professors should be completed by Nov. 15, and it will probably be published shortly thereafter.

The emphasis of the booklet will be on lower division professors. The objective report will include the professor's age and sex, his alma mater, books he has written, the number of years he has taught and the institutions where he has taught.

The subjective report will reflect the general opinion of the professor's teaching methods and the content and presentation of the course. It will also comment on the professor's grading.

The evaluation staff members evaluate either the professors whom they have had or who are in their major field of study.

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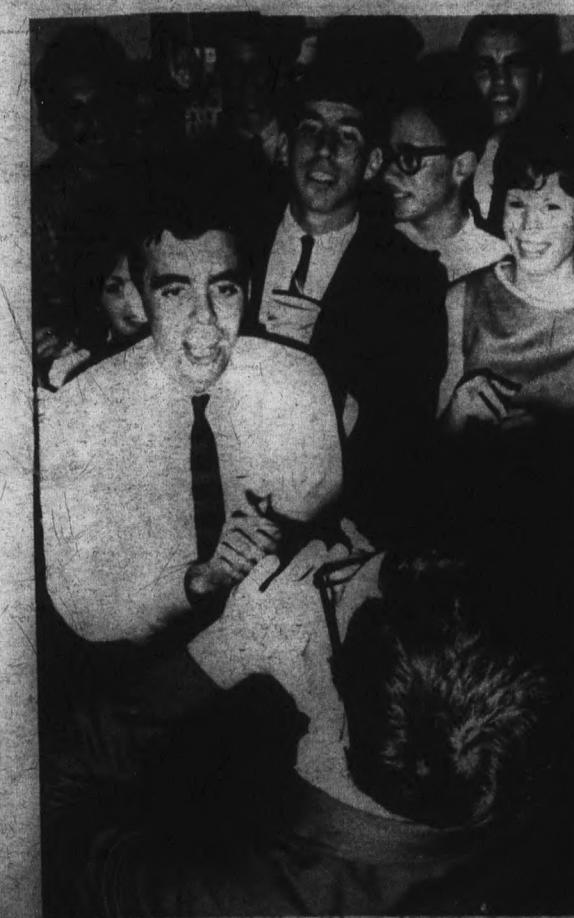
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260 Men Pledge Fraternities After Hectic Rush



FRATERNITIES PLEDGED 260 last Wednesday to end this year's rush. The pledges are:

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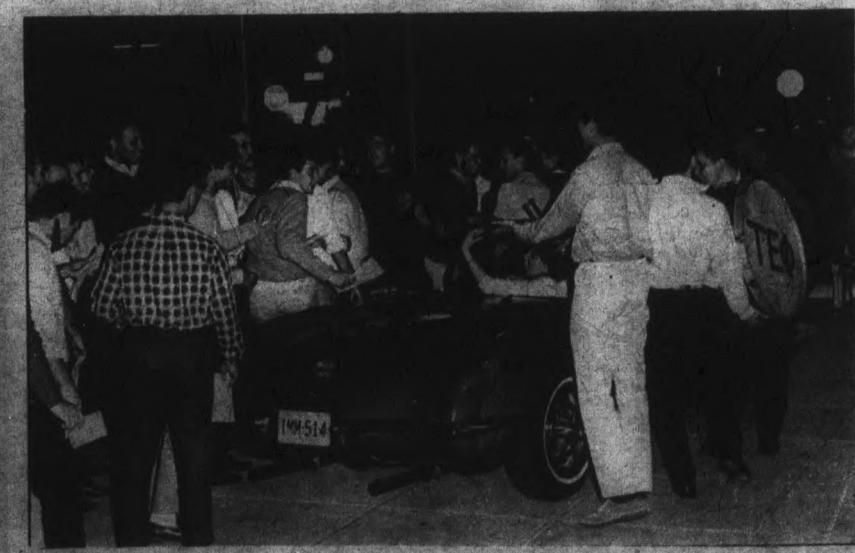
Les Adler, Mike Amsterdam, Bob Becker, Elliot Benay, George Bloom, Tom Carlough, Jon Conesev, Lloyd Davis, Bruce Dordick, Mark Egber, Allan Eisenbaum, Jack Firestone, Eric Geller, Stuart Genser, Stan Gluck, Ron Gluck, Richard Goodman, Gary Granoff, Ronald Holtzman, Alan Howard, Howard Isaacson, Larry Kasden, Burton Kastzen, Skip Keppler, Leonard Kreitzberg, Dennis Lazar, Lorin Luchs, Marty Luloff, Robert Marin, Ken Markison, Ken Merin, Michael Pearlman, Jeff Perlman, David Phillips, Bob Riever, Leonard Ross, James Rossi, Ezra Sacks, Harold Saunders, Mike Schweitz, Steve Selzer, Richard Silberman, Howard Singer, Jim Solit, Richard Steinberg, Michael Sussman, Allan Swerdlow, Larry Tobin, Steve Victor, Dick Wolfsie, Mike Wolly and Steven Yager.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Charlie Boone, Douglas Catts, Stephen Clement, Fred Develey, John Disosway, Al Feldt, Jan Friedlander, Terry Grefe, Charles Hillen, Jim Lewis, John Morton, Mark Newland, Ned Phillips, Jeff Rhuland, Ronald Roos, J. Rowzie, Kirk Sinclair, Eric Spink, Bob Trache, and Jim Wilkinson.

KAPPA SIGMA

James Chanin, James Christensen, John Fuhrmann, Marvin Ichow, Alfred Iometti, Harry Jones, John Lackey, Edward Lopez, Marc Marmaro, Robert Michelson, Robert Nager, Jonathan Rogoff, Jesse Rosenthal, Robert Ross, Robert Smith.



PHI SIGMA DELTA

Bob Belafsky, David Berg, Donald Beskind, Alan Blank, Jeffrey Breslaw, Steven Daniels, Phil Dangel, Barry Dornfeld, Stephen Draisin, Chris Folkenner, Larry Garfinkel, Roman Genauer, Yale Goldberg, Elliot Henson, Roger Hertzog, Bob Kagen, John Katz, Phil Lubitz, Richard Lund, David Mandelbaum, Jeffrey Maron, David Marwick, Philip Perrera, Paul Reikin, Terry Rosen, Arnie Rosenblatt, William Srole, David Suval, Felix Wysocki, Clay Zahn.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Norman Bartony, Bob Borgmeyer, Peter Brown, Jack Fancher, Marty Gold, Carlton Greene, Stephen Holmgren, Earl Kabnick, Michael Kuba, Mike Kuhn, Patrick Lohn, John Lolle, Alan Machtinger, Larry Miller, Richard Naftz, Bruce G. Phoele, Cappy Polter, Stanley Provis, Curtis Schroeder, Paul Smith, John Soule, Alex Sutherland, Gene Vincent and Charles Wheeler.

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SIGMA NU

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Steve Clyburn, Dennis Crabb, Steve Freyberger, Ed Lavin, Jim Patti, Dave Schiacter.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Pete Bagatelas, Sam Bercholz, Keith Buchler, Eric Chaikin, Mike Dreskin, Steve Fine, Evan Grugett, Leroy Hackett, Kenny Hellman, Cyrus Jolivette, Dave Klein, Matthew Kramer, Frank Levinson, Ed Perl, Arthur Rettinger, Pete Rossi, Aaron Shanes, Dave Taxin, Jim Tilley, Willie Weinstein, Andy Wile.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Larry Ballou, Mark Begdanoff, Morris Cohen, Robert Gerdes, Michael Rohrer, Jim Sapienza, Shane Stahl, Andrew A. Vogt, George Ward, and Michael Zagafis.

Center For Natural Resources To Be New University Resource

HEAD OF GW's newly established Center for Natural Resources Policy Studies is Dr. Michael Brewer. His goal for the center, which was established this summer, is to "provide the

opportunity to enable students in economics to apply their economic analyses to current policy problems of national significance in natural resources."

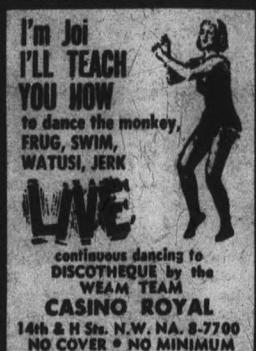
Assisted by a grant from the Resources for the Future, Inc., the center will undertake research on policy problems related to the development, management and utilization of natural resources.

Outside of center activities, Dr. Brewer hopes to make the University "an important center for professional training in this area." New courses in law, public administration, geography and other related fields are being planned by the Center since the demand for individuals trained in the economic, legal and organizational aspects of natural resources has substantially increased as more and more government agencies turn their at-

tention to these problems.

Two seminars sponsored by the center are currently being offered by the University. One is a graduate economics course and the other is offered through the College of General Studies for employees of resource agencies within the Interior Department.

Before coming to GW, Dr. Brewer was an assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics at the University of California at Berkeley, where he also served as secretary of the Chancellor's Faculty Committee on Natural Resources.



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Serenading

Restrictions Imposed For Protection Of All

(Continued from Page 1)

caded down into the growing crowd.

The "Superdorm riot" was finally broken up by the arrival of the third precinct policemen who disbanded the serenaders. The resident assistants finally managed to get the girls back inside the dorm.

Widespread complaints prompted the meeting on Thursday between Dr. Bissell and

fraternity presidents. According to Dean Bissell, an urban University has a definite responsibility to the community.

In an effort to keep the "irate citizenry" at bay and to protect the girls in Superdorm, serenading on weekdays is now prohibited after 11 pm. On Saturday night fraternities may serenade until 1 am.

In addition, all serenading must be done from the opposite side of F street so that the girls will not have to hang out windows to see the serenaders.

Dean Bissell stated that if the rules were not observed strictly he would move the time deadline to an earlier hour and consider prohibiting all serenading.

Fraternity presidents were again reminded of the cooperation given the University by the third precinct in agreeing to release all GW men arrested, except in the case of a felony, into Dr. Bissell's custody.

Bruce Innes, Interfraternity Council president, stated that, "The blame cannot be placed exclusively on either side. The fraternity men were observing a traditional GW custom; the girls were dissatisfied with many things. The serenade and ensuing commotion provided only an excuse for both groups to vent pent-up emotion. The seriousness of the incident is underlined with Dr. Bissell's new regulations. We hope that nothing like this will happen again. Situations like this are extremely dangerous to everyone involved; we were lucky this time."

Cave Explorers Regroup, Seek New Club Members

THE SPELUNKERS CLUB, commonly known as the Cavers, is reorganizing this fall in an attempt to interest more D. C. area students in cave exploration.

An affiliate of the National Speleological Society, the group has joint meetings with the American University Spelunkers every other Sunday evening at 8 pm on the third floor of American University's Mary Graydon Center.

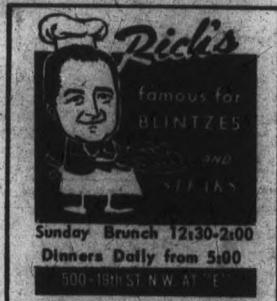
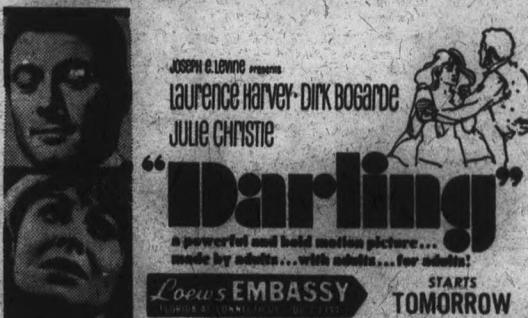
The caves explored by the Spelunkers in their day-long field trips are "wild" or non-commercial caves in Virginia and West Virginia. Most of these, however, do not require the use of climbing ropes or other hazardous methods of exploration.

Trips to about eight of the more than 2,200 known caves in Virginia and West Virginia are planned for this fall. There will probably be several trips to the New Market area, about 100 miles from Washington.

No experience in geology is necessary for club membership. All University students, men or women, interested in exploring caves may join by attending the Sunday evening meetings, or contacting Hugh Howard, 521-3441 or Stephanie Drea, 654-2998.

Basic equipment, which includes a "hardhat" and carbide lantern, may be purchased individually or borrowed from the club's supply of caving gear.

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SHULTON



Clark University

Plan Initiates Individualism

(Continued from Page 10)

facilities at other universities, centers, laboratories, museums and library facilities.

Students must successfully complete independent study projects in each of the three-week periods following the fall semesters in which they are enrolled to meet the University's requirements for the bachelor's degree, starting this year, according to Dean Campbell.

Students will be evaluated on their performance by a pass or failure grade, based on examinations or reports. Dean Campbell also revealed that Clark will shorten its examination periods to one week instead of ten days. Finals will be limited to two hours in duration compared to the previous policy of three-hour examinations.

GW Grad Volunteers For Peace Corp Job

HELEN (KELLY) BURN, a June graduate, is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tunisia.



Helen D. Burn

Miss Burn, whose home is in York, Pa., showed an active interest in the Peace Corps while attending the University; she was president of the Peace Corps Student Support Group.

A French major and a member of Chi Omega sorority, she was selected for the 1965-66 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

After completing 11 weeks of training this summer at Brown University, where she studied French, Tunisian Arabic, teaching methods, North African history and culture and a review of United States history and world affairs, Miss Burn departed for Tunisia on Sept. 11. There she will teach English in Tunisian secondary schools.

Miss Burn and the other volunteers in her group are joining seventy other Peace Corpsmen who have been teaching English in that country since September, 1964.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB Choir sings at the Sept. 30 meeting of the Russian Club.

Russian Club

Yakobson Announces Plans

RUSSIAN CLUB PLANS for this year include showing the movie, "The Resurrection" by Tolstoy, the annual Christmas and Easter parties, a Byzantine art exhibit and a program on student travel to the USSR.

These plans were announced at the club's first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30. Other club activities include folk singing, dancing and a Russian choir which sang at the meeting.

Mrs. Helen B. Yakobson, chairman of the Slavic and Chinese department welcomed students to the meeting and emphasized that her department urges all Russian language and literature students to join the Russian Club.

She pointed out that the club is quite well-known; its activities have been printed in magazines distributed in the Soviet Union. Some of its programs, including last year's Christmas

party, have been recorded and broadcast behind the Iron Curtain through the Voice of America.

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'66 Dodge Coronet

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GW Hits For Third Straight Win



IN THE CLEAR. Mike Holloran scampers 21 yards to score with only three and a half minutes gone in the game.

Colonials Face VPI Toughest Battle Yet

by Bob Detore

SPARKED BY a 14-0 victory over the VMI Keydets, the undefeated Colonials will face their toughest competition thus far this season, when they encounter undefeated VPI this Saturday afternoon at D.C. Stadium.

VPI will give the Buff fans a better indication of what to expect from the Colonials for the remainder of the schedule. The VMI Keydets lost to William and Mary, 32-21, yet VPI came from behind to defeat William and Mary, 9-7.

GW has not defeated the Gobblers since 1960, and the Colonials suffered their worst defeat last season, when the Gobblers gained a 33-0 victory. VPI was Southern Conference Champion in 1963 and second in 1964 with a 3-1 record.

VPI will face the Buff this year without their stars, All-American Bob Schweikert and powerhouse fullback Sonny Utz; both have been lost through graduation. VPI were playing a fairly even game last year until Schweikert took over for the Gobblers. He personally gained 79 yards rushing, threw a TD pass and a conversion pass and inspired the VPI team to victory.

The Gobblers will depend on Quarterback Bobby Owens this year to lead the attack on the Colonials. In the William and Mary game Owens passed 80 yards in the final two minutes for a touchdown. He also glued together the scattershot Tech offense.

In order for the Buff to beat undefeated VPI, they will have to depend on a tough defense, similar to the defense they fielded against VMI during the second half. Also the Colonials will employ the scissors play which worked successfully the entire game against VMI. If the Gobblers concentrate on Garry Lyle, the Buff fans will see extensive

action from Mike Holloran and Jody Glass.

The VPI Gobblers will give the Buff their toughest challenge of the season so far. Only one of the teams will be undefeated after this Saturday.

Mural Football Looks Tight

THE ONCOMING intramural football season should be one of the most exciting in years. Under the able direction of Vinnie DeAngelis a full schedule of wide-open 8-man intramural is expected.

With most of last year's A League teams returning, the battle should be down to the wire. Last year's champs, DTD, with Jim Ungar passing behind a 225 pound line will again be favored. A well-mixed attack is balanced by a mammoth defensive line led by 265 lb. Bill Boshly, Ned Studholme, and Steve Lewis.

Providing competition for the Deltas will be perennially strong SAE. A strong passing attack will again be provided by veteran Steve Baer and a pair of fleet ends. Despite the loss of Neil Hausing the TEP's are rebuilding their offense behind the able passing combination of Jeff Rosen and Vince Grey. AEPi hopes to challenge the Deltas with a veteran team. Among the standouts should be "swift" Adam Linter, Mel Solomon, and Jack Goldberg. The Phi Sigma Kappa A team will be aiming to improve last year's record with a spirited passing attack. This year the Law school and Med. school will enter stronger teams. Although organization has hurt these Schools in the past, the rumored presence of Dick Drummond may make the Med. school the surprise of the League.

A large entry of strong "B" League teams seems on tap. Last year's Saturday "B" League champs SAE will again be favored. The team should be highlighted by a solid defense. AEPi, last year's Sunday

by Pete Julicher

THE GW DEFENSE rose up to hold off Hill Ellett's heralded passing arm as the Buff shut out VMI, 14-0, before a packed house of 10,500 at W-L Stadium in Arlington Saturday night.

For the first time this season, the Colonials seemed to be working as a unit, both defensively and offensively. On offense, the shuffling wingbacks, Tom Metz and Jody Glass, plus tailback Mike Holloran took turns chewing up yardage. Holloran and Metz scored as Holloran rolled up 90 yards in 17 carries. This was on a night that Garry Lyle was throttled for the first time as a running quarterback with only 28 yards in 16 carries. Bruce Keith finally got into the act, too, by catching two passes for 61 yards.

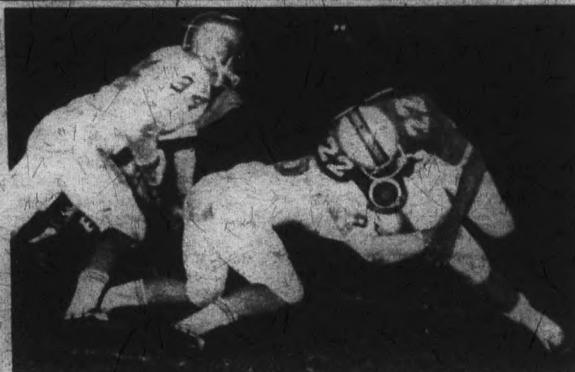
Credit also goes to the Colonial offensive line for another strong performance, as it continued to open holes up the middle. On defense, the charge as usual was led by Doug McNeils who had plenty of help from Lou Astolfi,

Fred Yakin, and Bob Paszek; but especially effective were the defensive backs, Clifford Reid, John Stull, Fred D'Orazio, and Metz, who never let a receiver get far behind and combined on two interceptions and numerous key incompletions and tackles.

The first quarter began as GW received the kick and rolled 62 yards in nine plays, with Holloran accounting for 43 yards in 5 tries. VMI came back strong, but ran out of gas at the Colonial 25 where GW took over on downs. George Ferguson punted as the Colonials could not move and VMI threatened again with 5'7" speedster Paul Herbert running for short gains to the GW 24. Here Ellett on 3rd and 8 dropped back to pass being pursued by the Buff line. He finally passed from about 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, but an ineligible man downfield cost the Keydets a long gain. The Colonials took over on downs and kicked out of trouble.

The second and third quarters were strictly defensive as the teams exchanged eight punts. Outstanding on defense were Bob Paszek, who blocked a second quarter Ellett pass and adroitly rammed it back down the VMI back's throat, and Cliff Reid, who scampered 23 yards with a third quarter interception.

The fourth quarter began and both teams were obviously sluggish. However, the Colonial bench showed its strength as the undermanned Keydets began to tire. With about seven minutes remaining in the game, Lyle showed his ability as a signal caller by taking his team to the VMI goal line for the TD, driving 38 yards in nine plays. Lyle called his own number only once realizing the Keydet defense would be more liberal with the surprisingly strong running of Glass and Metz. Metz scored on a tantalizing nine-yard run through the VMI defense. Lyle converted with 3:35 remaining to make it 14-0.



QUARTERBACK GARRY LYLE ducks his head and bounces off a Keydet defender for a short gain Saturday night.

Profile

Prof. DeAngelis Prepares Mural Activities Schedules

THE INTRAMURALS program is off to a better than ever start this year. According to Professor Vincent DeAngelis, Director of Intramurals, there will be more boys than last year participating in the program. Touch football and table tennis will be the prime areas of competition this Fall. There are already thirty touch football teams and three or four more are expected by Monday.

Professor De Angelis has been with the University since he was an undergraduate student here with interruptions for World War II and the Korean Conflict. He holds a commission as a Lieutenant Colonel with the Air Force. While an undergraduate student at GW, Professor DeAngelis was a member of the Student Council, managed the first student club, and has developed into the Student Union, was a member of the baseball team for three years and captain for one, and was an undergraduate member of ODK and received their senior award for the promotion of student activities.

After his discharge from the Air Force in 1946, Professor DeAngelis returned to the University as Assistant Business Manager until he was named to the faculty in 1948. His activities since then include coaching varsity baseball for three years, being faculty advisor to the Crew Club before they became a varsity sport. In 1953 he was named Director of the Department of Intramurals.

As Director of Intramurals, Professor DeAngelis has as his primary concern the student. He feels that the program is for them and he strives to make the program the best possible with the limited facilities available. The boys' gym will be used six nights a week with only Thursday vacant for swimming.

The Intramurals program offers every student an opportunity to participate in different sports; touch football, basketball, and baseball are the major activities and stress is also given to wrestling, badminton, ping pong, and swimming. The teams are classified A or B according to the ability of their players, with

The games are supervised by students, most of whom are Physical Education majors. The bigger contests are officiated by outsiders, usually professional officials. Sportsmanship is fostered by having strict rules of fair play and also through the trophies given at the end of the year.

Professor DeAngelis emphasizes that the students must feel this is their program. All of the efforts of the department are toward making the program more meaningful for the student while stimulating his interest in physical activity. "If you have not already signed up for the program and are interested in doing so, stop by the Department of Intramurals at 2025 H Street at any time," says Professor DeAngelis.

Next Home Game
Saturday, October 9
V.P.I.
D.C. Stadium
2 P.M.

Touch Football...

Intramural touch football has been re-scheduled to begin the weekend of October 16 and 17.

The Saturday B League will play from 2-6 pm and the Sunday A and B Leagues will run from 12-6 pm.

Intramural table tennis is scheduled to begin Oct. 4. The ten dates for table tennis will be Oct. 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20.

Wrestling Club Elects Officers

THE WRESTLING CLUB met last week and elected new officers for its up-coming campaign. Malcolm MacDougall and Chip Dismukes were elected president and vice-president, respectively.

Under the leadership of Larry Broadwell, founder and first president, as well as the cooperation of Charlie Reed of the Physical Education department, the Club has made significant strides in its first year of existence.

Last year the Club held practices throughout the year and held an instructional clinic for all boys interested in participating in the annual intramural tour-

nament. The Club has already received several offers of competition for later this year, among them Essex College in Maryland.

The Club consists of many experienced and top-flight wrestlers, among these former State or Regional Champions as well as former coaches. Inexperienced boys are encouraged to attend the meetings and practices, for excellent guidance is available, as well as the opportunity for physical exercise.

Since GW is one of the few Eastern Universities to lack an intercollegiate wrestling team, yet has a wealth of talent in former high school stars, the club's chances are good.

Baby Buff Fight VMI to Draw; Will Face Md. U. Frosh Friday

THE COLONIALS' FRESHMAN football squad will play its second game of the season against the Maryland U. frosh at College Park.

On Sept. 25, the frosh grididers

Recruiting Opens For Crew Team; Practice Today

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Crew Team has begun to organize itself for this year.

At a meeting held last week, about 45 students showed an interest in rowing. A large number of them are new to GW, but five members of last year's varsity will be returning. They are Doug Lowe, Drew Walker, Alan Anderson, Larry Adair and Coxswain Joe Farina. Harvey Montgomery will again coach the Colonial Crew.

Highlights of the spring racing season will be meetings with Navy, Cornell, and Northeastern of N.Y. GW will also attend the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, where last year Northeastern established themselves by taking first place in all classes.

Anyone interested in rowing is urged to come to the Thompson Boat Center in Rock Creek Park this afternoon at 4 pm. For information call Doug Lowe, 333-3515 or Drew Walker, 548-7995.

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battled VMI to a 12-12 tie in its season opener. The "Baby" Buff's valiant effort came despite the serious handicap of injury to two of the team's halfbacks. James Isom, a 175-lb. speedster from Chattanooga, Tenn., was hampered by a bruised kidney, while Bob Lavina, from Smithtown, Long Island, was unable to play. Both men are expected to be ready for the game Friday.

Assistant Coach Ron Demelfi credits the defensive squad with outstanding effort in the VMI game. Linebacker Ed Herrick, from Brecksville, Ohio, was the leader of the defense.

The Baby Buff's first score against VMI was the result of fine defensive work by end Ed Dvorachak, who blocked a VMI punt in the second quarter. The ball was recovered by Dick Strohbach, who ran it in for a touchdown.

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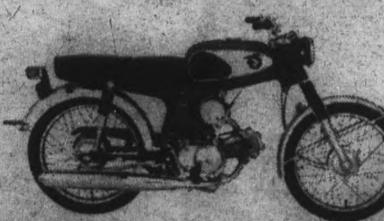
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